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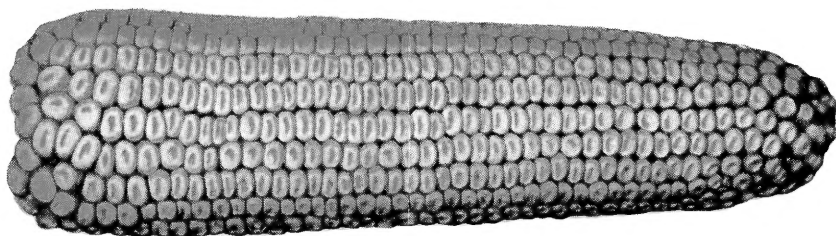


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**IT'S SOUND CORN in the Crib
THAT COUNTS!**



A Fast, Vigorous Grower Producing Early Crib Corn

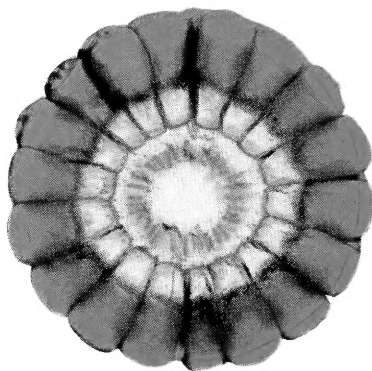


Scott's 66 is a fast starting, high producing, medium maturity hybrid. Matures in 105 to 108 days—a little ahead of Iowa 939. In most seasons it will be ready to crib in time for wheat seeding.

Good quality, medium size ears like the one above make this hybrid a high producer.

Cross section below shows sound, deep kernel structure found in *Scott's 66*.

Stalks and shanks are sound and resistant to blight and rot, roots are strong. Produces a good quality fodder. Ears are medium size, deep kerneled, and not subject to dropping off. A clean, fast drying hybrid, suitable for either field picking or hand husking. This hybrid has shown an exceptional resistance to storm damage in areas where early snows have delayed harvesting operations.



For a good crib corn that does well over a wide range of conditions—try *Scott's 66*.

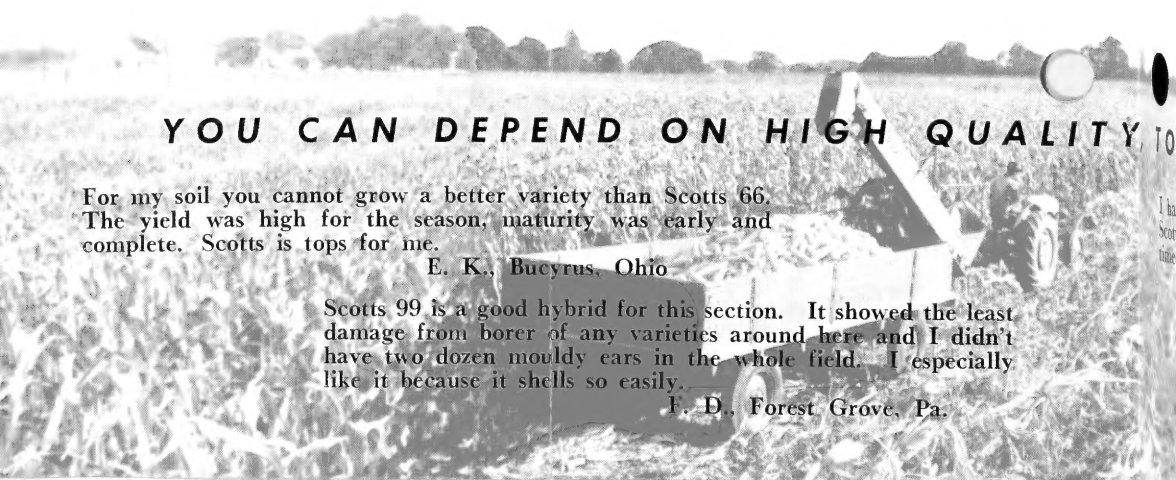
YOU CAN DEPEND ON HIGH QUALITY

For my soil you cannot grow a better variety than *Scott's 66*. The yield was high for the season, maturity was early and complete. *Scott's* is tops for me.

E. K., Bucyrus, Ohio

Scott's 99 is a good hybrid for this section. It showed the least damage from borer of any varieties around here and I didn't have two dozen mouldy ears in the whole field. I especially like it because it shells so easily.

F. D., Forest Grove, Pa.





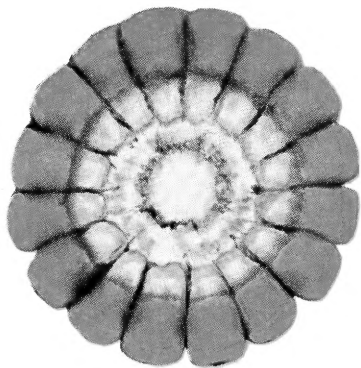
Plant this Widely Adapted Hybrid for Volume Yields

Scott's 75 is one of the best all-around hybrids in the medium maturity class. A proven outstanding yielder, it readily adapts to a wide variety of soil and climatic conditions.

Plants grow vigorously giving an even healthy stand with exceptional resistance to blight. Stalks are medium height and sturdy, showing little damage from wind. A good root system enables it to withstand drought. This hybrid starts fast and matures in 112 to 114 days.

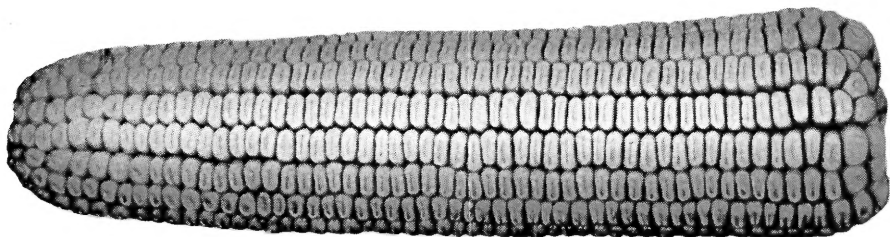
The clean picking qualities of *Scott's* 75 makes it well suited for mechanical harvesting. Ears are medium large with little taper and have deep, dark yellow kernels. While primarily a crib corn because of its easy husking and fast drying qualities, it will also produce good tonnage for ensilage.

You can depend on *Scott's* 75 for a top yield of quality corn every time.



Cross section of average ear above shows small cob with typically large, deep kernels.

Consistently sound uniform kernel structure found in this hybrid is shown on the average ear pictured below.



ITY, TOP YIELDS EVERY TIME WITH *Scott's*

I have always been more than pleased with the results from Scott's seeds. I am also glad to receive the quotations and timely bulletins from you.

K. J. K., Vanceburg, Ky.

I want to thank you for your prompt service in mailing my order. I never saw such splendid seed before, neither have I seen any cleaner seed. I like to deal with a reliable company like Scott's.

G. F. B., Fries, Va.



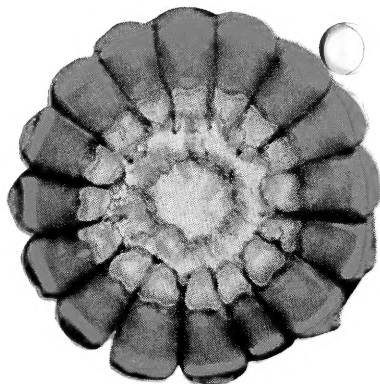
A Strong, Healthy Hybrid for Full-Season Planting

Scott's 99 is a high producing hybrid noted especially for its excellent corn borer resistant qualities and sturdy stalks. It reaches maturity in 118 to 120 days for maximum growing period without serious risk of frost damage.

Stalks are dark green, thick and leafy and not quite as tall as many of the hybrids in its maturity class. A healthy vigorous grower, it has strong roots and does well under different soil conditions. Ears are large and deepkerneled with a tendency for two good ears to the stalk.

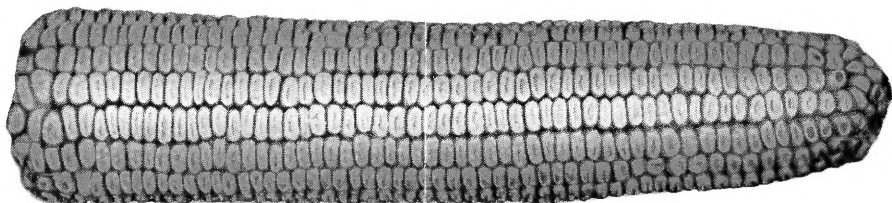
Scott's 99 is an ideal hybrid where part of the field is to be used for silage. Tonnage is high, silage quality is tops and the acreage left produces sound corn for the crib. This hybrid is also well liked among farmers because it shells so easily.

For early planting, don't overlook *Scott's* 99.



Cross section above shows deep kernel structure. Ears usually carry 16 rows of kernels.

Pictured below is the large ear grown by *Scott's* 99 showing high proportion of kernel to cob which makes this hybrid a volume producer.



Scott's TIPS ON HYBRID SELECTION

Plant a hybrid which is best adapted to your local soil and weather conditions. Varieties differ in their resistance to disease, corn borer and other insects so select one most resistant to diseases and insects in your locality.

Hybrids whose stalks and ear husks remain green late in the fall may be a little

slow in drying and not pick too clean. Usually, however, are more resistant to corn borer and stalk rot and are higher yielders. Hybrids that ripen or die quickly with ear husks that tend to open allowing faster drying are clean pickers and can be cribbed earlier with safety.

Early maturing hybrids are not normally volume producers but have the advantage of being harvested in time for wheat seeding.

***Scott* FARM SEED COMPANY, Mechanicsburg, Ohio**